## W. MOSES & SONS.

### Summer Rockers.

"Better never late"-is well enough in its way. But here's an instance where lateness means substantial money-saving.

Every one of a hundred and more styles of summer rockers are priced for quick selling-priced lower than we have ever before been able to offer them. Stock is too large-and profit is not a matter of moment

Here are a few of the items selected from the great summer line on our fifth floor:

Large Arm Rockers of good design and excellent finish, at \$1.69, were \$2.25. Large Arm Rockers, built especially for comfort, but a handsome and graceful chair, \$1.65, were

Splint Seat and Back Sewing Rockers, light and durable, at 90c., were \$1.25. Splint Arm Rocke's at \$1.29, were \$2.00. Lawn Settees as low as 60c., and many styles to

#### Awnings.

Our Awning Factory has already doubled last season's business-and the end is not yet. We are making the best awnings in the world-make them promptly and as you would have them made-made right. Is your order on our books?

W. B. MOSES & SONS. ••••••••••••••••••••

Plaiting. Knife and Accordion plaiting done. Pink= ing and Cording. Work called for and delivered promptly, at Oppenheimer's, NEW HOME AGENCY. 514 9th St. N. W.

#### Instead of Washing Your Dog or Cat

every day, dust your pets with THOMP-SON'S INSECT POWDER. It keeps them free of FLEAS-and is so much more convenient-and far more effective than a CFIn airtight cans. 10, 15, 25 and 50c.

W. S. THOMPSON. PHARMACIST, 763 15TH ST.

## CARPET Chances.

EAVY reductions throughout the entire stock of Carpets-stairs, halls and borders! Choice of any pattern in the house at a big saving. It's an opportunity wise ones will avail themselves of to buy the fall Carpets-we'll store them for you until then without charge. The Houghton Co., The Houghton St.

2-Quart Peerless Iceland Ice Cream Freezer, \$1.35.

Nothing less than the best is good enough to get. You want an ice cream freezer that'll be satisfactory. Get a Peerless Iceland or White Mountain Freezer.
PEERLESS ICELAND FREEZERS-

Rudolph, West & Co., 1004 F and 522 10th.

#### A GAS STOVE WITHOUT GAS.

For every practical use the "AUTO-MATIC" Blue Flame oil Stove is a gas stove-flame is similar to gas. A grand stove for suburban homes. Sold by S. S. SHEDD & BRO., 432 9TH ST. W. S. JENKS, 717 7TH ST. N.W.

Little & Page, 1210 F STREET. Wholesale & Retail. Costar's Dog Wash and Flea Killer. "Kills fleas instantly, cures itch or mange, leaves skin sweet and clean. 25c. All druggists." ap20-3m

#### Less For Trunks.

We've lowered prices on some high grade

One 36-in Trunk, reduced from \$8 to \$6 Two Leather-bound Dress Trunks, \$10 Two 32-in. Extra Fine Trunks, re- \$11 - duced from \$14.25 to ...

BECKER, 1328 F. Street.

Great Reduction in Hair Goods. Switches. \$2.50-formerly \$5.00.
Switches. \$6.00-formerly \$10.50.
Gray Switches. \$3.00-formerly \$5.00.
Gray Switches. \$4.50-formerly \$6.50.
First-class attendants in Hairdressing, Shampooling, etc. Hair Dyeling and Bleaching a specialty.
Imperial Hair Regenerator for restoring gray hair.
Natural color \$1.25.

S. HELLER'S, 720 Seventh St. N.W.

The West End Market Open every day from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturdays until 9 p.m. Every article fully guaranteed. Prices reasonable. A full line of Choice Groceries at moderate prices. jyl-1m

> **DUCRO'S** ELIXIR

Is highly recommended as a remedy for lung diseases and as a preventive for typhoid, malarial and all kinds of fevers. AGENTS. E. FOUGERA & CO., NEW YORK. de7-w-52t-14

#### Burchell's Spring Leaf Tea

stands for high quality and finest flavor.

N. W. BURCHELL, 1325 F Street.

## BON MARCHE.

per cent discount off all Bibles, Prayer Books, & Hymnals and Catholic & Devotional Books for tomorrow.

## Thursday's Bargain Tables.

About 50 Ladles' Trimmed Hats-nicely trimmed with chiffon—taffeta slik bows—ribbons—flowers. &c.—the reg. \$1.98 Table No. 2.

Wings-Straight and Mercury Wings for hat trimming-black or white-sold for 29c. and 39c. pair-for. 19c. 25c. and 35c. Colored and Natural Wings, for, pair ...... 10c.

Table No. 3. \$1.00 Sterling Silver Nethersole Brace-

Table No. 4. 5c. Teilet Soaps—10 different kinds—Palm, Turkish Bath, Glycerine, Lilac, Brown Windsor, Witch Hazel, Dairy Queen, Buttermilk, &c. for. 3C.

19c. Imt. Shell Dressing Combs. 7c. 19c. Clothes and Shoe Brushes 5c. 6c. Tooth Brushes for ...... 3C. Table No. 5.

All 25c, "Henty" Books, cloth bound. Table No. 6.

Table No. 7. 49c. Ladles' Fast Black Lisle 37c.

Table No. 8. Extra Large \$1.98 Rough Rider Hats-trimmed with silk and quills \$1.39

The new shape Hat—"The Maude Adams"—rough straw—trimmed—49c.

Table No. 9. \$1.00 Muslin Gowns, with entire yoke of tucks and inserting—only about 175 of these—they wen't be here long— 49C. Table No. 10. 

Table No. 12.

All Pure Silk Ribbons, 6 and 7 inches wide-taffeta, motre, sath and Bayadere—all colors Ribbons that we sold at 59c. to 85c. a yard, for, yd... 27c. Table No. 13. 15c. Ribbons, 3½ and 4 inches wide-fancy checks and polka dots-not all silk, but a very sightly ribbon-for-3c.

Table No. 14. 15c, and 18c. Linen Torchon Laces and Insertions—2 to 5 inches wide— Oc. 12½c. to 25c. Valenciennes Laces and insertions—2 to 6 inches wide— 9C. 18c. to 25c. Embroideries—Swiss, nain-sook and cambric—Edges and In-sertiens—3 to 6 inches wide—yard. DC.

50c. Pure Silk Handkerchiefs, 11C. Ladies' PURE LINEN Hemstitched Handkerchiefs-always 10c.-for 5C.

#### A Bargain Table of "Notions."

Table No. 16.

 25c. Tan Shoe Dressing.
 14c.

 25c. Glycerole Shoe Polish.
 14c.

 10c. Dress Shields for.
 5c.

 19c. Steel Seissors for.
 5c.

 19c. Fancy Frill Hose Supporters.
 13c.

 12c. Rasting Cettor—10e-yd.
 spools—ner dezen.

 6c.
 6c.

 c. Basting Cetton Toeyd. s her dezen. c. Geneva Thread 500 'yds... White Wash Braid.... 24-yd, roll Tape.

15c, Felding Curling Irons.

25c, Alconol Lamps—for. And a score of other things just as

Table No. 17. 98c. and \$1.25 Wrappers, of plain white and cross-bar India linon-with separable lining-full width skirt, with deep hem-ruffle over shoulder-

Table No. 18. \$10 and \$12 Silk and Mehair Crepon Skirts—plaited back, with button trimming— —this season's style—men—\$6.08

Table No. 19. Fancy Taffeta and Plain Black Satin Flounce Skirts. Were \$12 and \$5.00 Table No. 20. White Shirt Waists, made with all-over Swiss fronts-others with India linon, with 6 rows of inserting-others with insertion bayadere and bias-others with bayadere tucks. &c. Choice of any that were \$1.25, \$1.39 and \$1.48-for

Bon Marche, 314 7th.

\*



You want to leave your measure early tomorrow for a pair of trousers to-order at

Fit guaranteed

Mertz and Mertz. Tailors. 906 and 908 F Street.

TO BE CALLED FORT WRIGHT. Designation of the New Military Post

Near Spokane. By direction of the President, the new military post near Spokane, Wash., has been named Fort Wright, in honor of Gen. George Wright, who was colonel of the 9th Infantry and a brigadier general of volunteers. Col. Wright defeated the allied bands of Indians near Spokane Plains on the 5th of September, 1858. He was drowned July 30, 1865, in the wreck of the steamer Brother Jonathan, while on his way to assume command of the department of the Columbia. In connection with the order issued today the department publishes the

following: On the morning of the 10th of May, 1858, Major Edward J. Steptoe, 10th United States Infantry, with a small command of 159 men, who had been sent into the Spokane country to seize some marauders of the Pelouse tribe, found himself, while in the vicinity of the Snake river, unexpectedly in the face of a force estimated at from 1,000 to 1,500 Spokanes, Pelouses, Coeur d'Alenes, Yakimas and others, and, Coeur d'Alenes, Yakimas and others, and, after a most gallant resistance lasting throughout the whole day, was enabled to retreat during the night with a small loss. This fight resulted in a league of all the most powerful tribes in that section—the Spokanes, Coeur d'Alenes, Pelouses, Yakinas and Nez Perces. A general outbreak took place; small parties of whites were cut off in every part of the country; the safety of Fort Walla Walla was threatened, the Indians becoming everywhere bold, defiant Indians becoming everywhere bold, defiant and insulting. A force of troops was hur-riedly assembled, under the command of Colonel George Wright, 9th United States

persion of the other tribes and ultimately the subjection of the whole allian By command of Major General Miles. H. C. CORBIN, Adjutant General.

CIVIL SERVICE FOR NEW YORK.

Effects of New Rules That Have Been Adopted for the Big City. The New York state civil service commission last night adopted the civil service rules to govern New York city. They now go into effect. The rules, with slight changes, are the same that the board framed a few weeks ago and which Mayor Van Wyck returned without his approval. The commissioners claim to have made no radcal changes, but say they have "clarified"

Under the new rules the finance department is the most affected, where, instead of 188 exemptions from examination recomment is the most affected, where, instead of ISS exemptions from examination recommended by the city authorities, there are now only sixty. In the law department, where there were formerly 100 assistants to the corporation counsel exempt, the list has been reduced to seventy-one. In the office of commissioner of accounts the examiners and engineers are taken from the new competitive class, and includes thirteen examiners and three engineers only in the exempt class. The positions of superintendent's office hospitals, alms houses, asylums and training schools in the department of public charities are made competitive. All other city departments have been subjected to similar changes. The new rules also take from the appointing power the right to set aside persons heading the eligible list and to substitute others. They require causes for removal to be filed and a sworn certificate of certification that an office-holder has actually done the work for which a salary is drawn.

Colonel George Wright, 9th United States Infantry, composed of Troops C, E, H and I, 1st Dragoons; Batteries A, B, C, K and M, 3d Artillery; Companies B and E, 9th Infantry, and met these combined tribes, numbering from five to seven hundred warriors, near Spokane Plains, and, after a continuous fight which lasted over seven hours and ranged over a distance of fourtien miles, the Indians were completely routed.

The effect of this fight was the unqualified submission of the Coeur d'Alenes, the displacement of the coeur d

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Southern and Western Democrats Being Entertained.

Yet Developed.

REPUBLICANS FRETTED

NEW YORK CITY, July 11, 1809.

Southern statesmen are having a pleas-

ant time at the seashore. Every day two or three of them turn up at the hotels and

then mysteriously disappear. The next heard of them they are at the resorts set-

tling the affairs of the democratic party.

Some of the western men are also begin-

ning to come in. They occasionally drop

down to Coney Island to see the sights,

but apparently they prefer to stay in town,

On inquiry I haven't found much that

was definite about the business. The New

York democrats yearn very earnestly to

get away from Bryan and free silver. If

they can do that they think they can

strengthen themselves in the city and in

the state and secure a lot of material advantages which the republicans now gain.

So everybody down south who can show

Western Men More Blunt.

The western men are a little more blunt.

Mest of them whom I have seen tell the New York democrats that there is little

hope of any movement which has its begin-

ning in the east. Some of them have the

notion that if Tammany and New York keep in the background the experiment may

be made of winning the party over to new issues, but that it can't be done so long as the eastern democrats are recognized as the movers in the scheme. The western men

are aggressive, and would not mind putting

said that the committee would affirm very strongly its subjection to the Bryan ideas, and that his own notion of defeating those

the New Yorkers at the dollar Jefferson banquet in April that whatever additions

might be made by the next national con-

Saratoga Conference. After the meeting of the national com-

mittee in Chicago some of the western and

the seashore will have a chance to try the

waters at Saratoga. The Tammany poli-

democrats of New York, appreciating the value of the organization, propose to cooperate with them. There is something in this statement. Tammany does afford an organized basis, and the influential New York democrats who sometimes fight it and sometimes support it know the strength of the organization. Tammany's battle gry is

the organization. Tammany's battle cry is "Down with the trusts." This does not mean the municipal trusts, which can only

exist by the grace of the organization, but the trusts in Ohio and Arkansas and other far-off places.

I asked one of the district leaders of the

organization how Tammany could be made the basis for rallying the anti-Bryan ele-ments of the party when the warriors them-

selves were becoming tinctured with Bryan-

A Mix Up of Names.

Another Tammany man said that Croker

Wyck candle, because the men who pro-

The Man Not Known.

I have not yet found out who the demo-

crat of national prominence is that Mr.

Croker and the rich and respectable democrats who co-operate with him in regener-

trymen who live in the south and west.

where their presence can be known.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

as the anti-Bryan candidate. Former Sen-

as the anti-Bryan candidate. Former Senator Arthur P. Gorman is puzzling his own friends who know that he does not think he could be either nominated or elected. They know that Gorman does not permit himself to be criticised and to suffer abuse unless he has an object in view, but they can't see the object now. One explanation which I have heard is that Mr. Gorman is engaged in a number of important enterprises, and that it pleases his associates in those enterprises to have him stand out as the man who is willing to sacrifice himself in order to save the democratic party from perpetual adoration of the free silver idol. But those who know Mr. Gorman best do not conceive of him taking a part in politics without a political purpose. Perhaps SEEKING A FOIL TO MR. BRYAN The Man to Oppose Him Has Not tics without a political purpose. Perhaps a few months will clear up the mystery. It is evident that Gorman is the brains of the present movement against Bryan, and that some of the eminent New Yorkers who think they are directing it are really only

One suggestion which I heard at the Hoffman House last night was that John R. McLean was really persuaded into be-lieving that he is a Moses, not exactly in the bulrushes, but with the democratic party already on the point of getting out of the wilderness. Now, it happens that while Mr. McLean may be associated with Mr. Gorman in a business way, and while their personal friendship is close, there are limits to which a political partnership could go. Mr. McLean publishes a very successful and widely circulated news-

paper.

If that newspaper should show lukewarm-If that newspaper should show lukewarmness in supporting Bryan and free silver it would be less successful and less widely circulated. That is a business proposition which anybody who travels among the democrats of the west and south quickly perceives. Mr. McLean's newspaper meets every suggestion that he is in an anti-Bryan combination with renewed evidences of friendship for Bryan and free silver. In these circumstances, it does not seem clear these circumstances, it does not seem clear how either Mr. Gorman or Tammany or eminent New York democrats are going to be able to utilize Mr. McLean as a foil for

Republicans Are Fretted. While the New York democrats have their

So everybody down south who can show that he is a member of a committee or has something to do with the politics of the state comes to New York and is welcomed. Usually he starts out by telling how he himself is against Bryan or against free silver. That insures him a few pleasant days at the seashore. Then the sequel comes. It is generally an opinion that, while his people would like to get away from free silver, they can't get away from Bryan, or, while they would like to get away from Bryan, they can't get away from free silver. The New York democrats apparently do not think that a confidence game is being worked on them, for, in spite of these confessions they take right hold of the next pilgrim who wants a dip in salt water. trouble over national issues, the republicans are fretted over local and state affairs. It is getting to be one of the humorous incidents which recurs regularly to have a conference between Gov. Roosevelt and Senator Platt advertised. Platt got ahead of the governor in coming out for McKinley for a second term. The Platt following say that the governor was really lukewarm until he made his western trip. Then he saw many evidences of his own popularity, but not as a presidential candidate in 1900. So he came out strongly for McKinley, patted the administration on the back, and made it appear that the President was all right, now that Roosevelt told the country to stand by him. This talk of Platt's friends may be a little jaundiced, but they take undoubted satisfaction in the senator's open declaration for McKinley in advance of Roosevelt. Some of them think they note a growing tendency on the part of the governor to patronize the senator at these conferences, in which the good of the party is settled. That is possible, for Gov. Roosevelt is getting a stronger hold on the party. The corporations have discovered that the franchise tax bill, over which they set up such a roar, is not such a bad thing, and the public is giving the governor full. conference between Gov. Roosevelt and

party. The corporations have discovered that the franchise tax bill, over which they set up such a roar, is not such a bad thing, and the public is giving the governor full credit for his courage in enforcing that legislation on a halting legislature.

The republicans are talking about the union of all the oppositions to Tammany in the local election this fall. Several good county offices are involved in the deal, and judges are also to be elected. A number of ambitious lawyers are hoping that Tammany's judicial partisanship will be rebuked, and that they will be nominated on a union ticket. The republican machine shows some receptiveness to the plan, but it cannot be said that its feasibility has yet become apparent. One reason is that many of the local republican politicians have not succeeded in convincing one another that they are sincere in wanting to unite against Tammany. Naturally up a fight against Bryan on the issue, though not against his candidacy. But they all agree that it must be a kind of spontaneous movement in the west and south and not to be directed from New york, which is the home of the money devil, the money octopus and various other kinds of monsters that stalk abroad in political campaigns and devour innocent countrymen who live in the back districts of Many whispers are heard about what will be done at the meeting of the democratic national committee in Chicago next week. These eastern democrats have been led to believe that while the Bryanites would retain apparent control, the meeting would show that they are in reality very weak. Much of the burrowing that has been done has been for this purpose. An Illinois democrat who is not friendly to Bryan told me yesterday that this was all a mistake. He said that the committee would effer year. ing to unite against Tammany. Naturally while this feeling continues the public lacks

Some Business Disappointments. Turning aside from politics, I was told confidentially by a business man, who expected it to be repeated, that there is distendencies was to quit bothering about the committee organization and to make a bold fight among the masses of democrats from now on until the meeting of the national convention. This, however, he admitted, was a hazardous move, which would be compatted by a derive number of arbitics. appointment over the failure to realize commercial expectations in Cuba. According to his statement somebody is going to suffer the consequences, and by somebody he meant the administration. It was not be combatted by a large number of ambi-tious men in the party who want to get to the front and who fear to antagonize the Bryan influence. This Illinois man was not sanguine of the success of his own plan, much comfort to him to have the reply that the best thing that could happen for Cuba and for the United States would be the continuance of this disappointment for a while. However, it is only fair to note the grievances. At one of the uptown hotels but he was willing to try it. He wanted to know my individual view, and I told the other evening a man who has something to do with the manufacture and sale of machinery gave me a long tale of woe. He said that the Scotch and English manufactures gavels, the Carlo English manufactures gavels, the Carlo English manufactures gavels. him that nothing yet to my mind indicated that the democratic party was going to get away from its own shadow. Bryan told facturers supply the Cuban sugar planta-tions with 65 per cent of the machinery and that the American manufacturers are not succeeding in getting the trade. He held the administration and General Brooke revention to the platform of '96, not one sentence would be taken away from it, and that seems to be the situation. sponsible, though in a vague way. When I asked him for the particulars he declared that General Brooke favored the English and Scotch manufacturers, giving them pro tection that was not afforded to the Amer southern democrats who are now enjoying ican manufacturers. A newspaper corre-spondent who had been for nine months in Cuba and who had returned only the day before was sitting at the table with us. ticians gather there every midsummer, but one of them told me that this year's gather-ing would really have to do with national as He showed the machinery man how ridicu-lous the statement was, as the American military authorities are simply enforcing well as municipal politics. He said that they were going to find democrats in the south and west who had the nerve to stand with them and the fight against the Bryanites would go right ahead. According to his statement, it wouldn't be a Tammany fight at all, that the rich and influential democrats of New York appreciation the

the laws, and there can be no possibility of discrimination. Ultimately we got at the basis of the ma-Clumately we got at the basis of the machinery man's grievance. The English and Scotch manufacturers had made easier terms than had the American manufacturers. They may be too liberal and they may lose money in the end, but that is their own matter. The Cuban sugar planters are all in desperate straits. They are going to huv, or rather to borrow, machinery from buy, or rather to borrow, machinery from the firms which offer to them the best terms, but some of the Americans think that the United States should compel the Cubans to take American goods at the terms of the manufacturers. When this is not done they raise an outcry against General Brooke and the American administration, and disclose a scheme to have him recalled to Washington in an honorary position as advisor to the President. General Brooke has so far thwarted both the army politicians and the political speculators who are seeking to exploit Cuba for their own benefit. I presume he will be sustained, but New York just now has a large colony of disappointed promoters who failed to get rich out of Cuban schemes and they want to hold somebody responsible. Most of them are crying out for annexation and they fool themselves on that subject as easily as do some of the American officials in the island, but at the bottom the grievance of most of them is that the United States is not creating artificial conditions which will enable them to make money.

Looking for a Scapegoat. buy, or rather to borrow, machinery from the firms which offer to them the best

selves were becoming tinctured with Bryanism. He replied very promptly: "It can't;
but the old man is in England and hasn't
found it out yet." Nevertheless, he told me
that too much importance should not be
given to the Fourth of July incident, when
former Governor Hogg of Texas provoked
such a strong Bryan demonstration. Bryan,
this district leader said, had been gaining
strength among the boys, who would give
him next time more than the perfunctory
support as the regular candidate, which
they accorded him the last time, but when
they came to realize that the organization they accorded him the last time, but when they came to realize that the organization would be endangered by supporting him at this period they would become reasonable and Tammany would be neither a Bryan nor an anti-Bryan organization. He also said that John C. Sheehan would lose in his fight against the organization, and that when Mr. Croker returned nobody would be found going against his wishes. Looking for a Scapegoat. Their own mistakes in judgment are ignored and either the American military commanders or the Washington authorities are set up as scapegoats. One crowd has a chapter of sorrow in a theater speculation. Havana has twice as many theaters in proportion to its population as has New York portion to its population as has New York city, but the speculators did not take that into account and their project seems to have gone amiss. So they blame it on Brooke or Ludlow or on Washington. Another crowd had a lot of bonds, very handsomely engraved bonds, too, printed and ready to market, as soon as they got a certain franchise, or rather as soon as the prospect of getting a franchise was made clear. But the policy of the government in not granting franchises during the military occupancy kept this scheme in abeyance and no opportunity has been given to sell the bonds to the American public. So there is a howl from this quarter. A few, a very wouldn't mind the spuffing out of the Van Wyck candle, because the men who proposed to regenerate the party had reached the point where they could put forward somebody of national prominence. The Van Wyck move, it has been found, confuses the democrats out in the country, because they don't know that there are two brothers. Brother Gus is the one who was nominated for governor and was beaten. Now, the democrats out west and in the south did not see how it made a man nominated for governor and was beaten. Now, the democrats out west and in the south did not see how it made a man available as a presidential candidate to be beaten for governor. They thought all the time it was the other brother, who is mayor, and when they came to town to talk business some amusing mistakes were made. Something of the same kind happens with relation to the Belmonts. Brother Perry Belmont is the president of Crocker's democratic club, and has taken the lead, or rather been put in the lead, to antagonize Bryan and free silver. Brother O. H. P. Belmont isn't for free silver, but he is for Bryan, and is willing to be the candidate for Vice President. He is with Tammany on the general idea of pounding the trusts, but he gains more popularity by publishing a weekly newspaper, in which he advocates the income tax. Bryan is very good to the Belmont brothers. He writes letters to Brother Perry and permits Brother Perry to write him letters on what constitutes the real Jeffersonian basis of democracy. Then he has Brother O. H. P. Belmont attend meetings with him and make speeches. the bonds to the American public. So there is a howl from this quarter. A few, a very few, legitimate enterprises are delayed by the policy of Congress and of the administration, but while these cases cause individual hardship the American public is immensely the gainer. The complaints of the disappointed promoters and speculators will be heard right along now, but they can be listened to with equapmity. be listened to with equanimity.

CHARLES M. PEPPER.

THE LATE CZAREWITCH.

He Was Privately Married, With His Mother's Consent. Advices from St. Petersburg state that the remains of the late ezarewitch will be brought there and interred in the cathedral of the fortress.

ceived from Queen Victoria, King Humbert and other sovereigns.

The late grand duke was an English scholar and an earnest student of naval matters. He once translated Capt. Alfred T. Mahan's "Influence of Sea Power Upon and other sovereigns.

<del>>**>**</del>

Goldenbergs "The Dependable Store, 922-24-26-28 Seventh St. and 704-6 K Street.

### Clearance offerings from all over the store.

No matter where you go bargains confront you. Every department pays heavy tribute to the clearance sacrifices. Each day between now and inventory time must see the stocks grow less. You have never known such wonderful opportunities for saving.

White organdies, 11 C. worth 39c. yard, 11 C.

The most extraordinary value of the season you'll readily agree. Just think of buying finest grade white organdy—full 68 inches wide (note the width)—such as sells usually at 29 cents—for 11 cents a yard! There are but 20 pieces of it—so sheer, airy and beautiful as to win every feminine heart.

Ladies' shirt waists, 37c

About 30 dozen percale and madras shirt waists, in neat patterns sure to please—and every size—not a "picked-over" assortment as others will show—but eminently desirable—that sold at 75 cents—offered you for 37 cents tomorrow.

Wash goods, worth 5C. 121/2c. a yd. = = 5C. An endless variety of new wash goods, consisting of plain and figured plques, plain figured lawns, batistes and American organdies—in the season's choicest patterns and effects—which sold for 12½ cents—offered you tomorrow at 5 cents a yard.

White goods, 378C.

Check and stripe nainsook and satin stripe lawn-two of the most popular white good—well worth 8c. a 378C.

White India linon, 478c worth 8c. yd. = - -White India linon of soft sheerness-snowy white quality—that you can count a good value at 8c. yard—478C.

Black henrietta, 55C.
worth 75c. a yd., 55C.

42-inch all-wool silk-finished imported black henrietta—of beautiful lustrous quality—a superfine grade that's well worth 75c.—for tomorrow at 55c. a yard.

Cambric & Swiss embys., worth 8 4 1/2C We have made up a great lot of cambric and Swiss embroideries, edgings and in-sertings to match—up to 4 inches wide— the season's cheicest styles among them— sold at 8c, and 10c, a yard—and offer you the pick for 4½c, a yard Thursday.

Ladies' hosiery, 12 /2 c.
worth 25 cents, 12 /2 c.
Ladies' opera length hose, black boot with fancy tops-good-wearing quality—fast colors—which sold at 25 cents a pair—offered tomorrow at 12½ cents.

Fine mattings, 15C. 50 rolls of fine quality Japanese linen-warp mattings, in the season's most ef-fective designs—which we've been selling all season at 30c. a yard—goes tomorrow for 15c. a yard.

Val. laces, worth 21 C.

Pretty Valenciennes laces, so much in demand just now—in a full line of the newest and best styles—come in 12-yard pieces, and sell for 39 cents a piece—go instead at 21 cents a piece tomorrow. All-wool flan-

nel for bath- 1 1 1/2C. 10 pieces of strictly all-wool navy blue twilled flannel—which is especially destr-able for making bathing suits—will be offered for 11½ cents a yard tomorrow. If you're going to the seashore this sum-mer you'll welcome this offering.

New ribbons, 16C. worth 25c. yd. - 16C.

Parasols, worth \$ 1.65

A special lot of the senson's smartest styles in parasols, of corded and plain India sliks, white and colored tops, slik net trimmed—with double row of ruffles—in black, white and colors—Congo and bamboo handless—slik cord and tassel—\$3 and \$3.50 values—for \$1.65.

White pique skirts, worth a 49C

Not the poor quality plque skirts you'll see selling at similar prices elsewhere—but made of really fine wide wale plque that will launder perfectly—and worth a dollar—offered you at 49 cents tomorrow. The hems are deep and the garments are liberally wide.

Rough straw 48c. sailors—98c. ones 48c. Take your choice of all our fine grade white rough straw sallors, with plain and polks dot slik bands—made on the correct "Knox" block—that sold at 98c.—tomorrow for 48c.

Muslin garment, s 79c. worth \$1.49 = - = 79c.

Our fine quality muslin and cambric gowns, skirts, chemise, drawers, corset covers, and also children's dresses—all handsomely trimmed with lace and em-broidery—with the mark of their thorough workmanship in every line—our regular \$1.49 values—for 79c.

Floor linen, 49C. worth \$1.25 yd. Pure all-linen floor covering - 3 yards wide such as sells regularly at \$1.25 a yard-will be offered at 49c. a yard to-morrow instead. Every sensible house-wife should jump at the chance for sav-ing.

Two-Burner 75°. Gas Stove, The Fire Queen-double flame. A splendid \$1.25 stove, as a special 75c.

TWO-BURNER OIL STOVES, 49e. Hudson's Variety Store.

NOW AT 423 7TH ST. N.W. jg1-3m-20 \$1.50 We have a glass you can read with and sec at distance,
A. KAHN, 935 F B.W.

If your complaint is want of appetite, try half wine glass angostura Bitters before meals. Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers.

A BATH AT DAMASCUS. The Original Turkish Affair is Not as Enjoyable as Ours.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Probably an accurate inference regarding oriental conservatism may be drawn from a visit to one of their celebrated Turkish baths. In view of the oriental origin of this form of bath, and of the further fact that it is used more generally by orientals than by Europeans or Americans, I naturally expected to find something of extraordinary merit or luxury. Entering one of the finest, I was much pleased with the oriental character of the first scene, a large open court, in the center of which gushed one of the many refreshing fountains in Damascus, and around which on all sides were raised platforms supporting large combination chair couches, upon which the orientals were reclining—some napping, some sipping coffee, some smoking the narghileh, some chatting and one going through the varied postures and gestures connected with the ninety-nine Moslem prayers he was offering. Instead of being conducted to a private Instead of being conducted to a private room, in conformity with American and European views of propriety, the bather is expected to disrobe before this miscellaneous audience (and also the outside audience in the street, whenever the door is temporarily opened), and he then stores his clothes in a large drawer underneath his couch. The publicity of the disrobing act is, however, satisfactorily but humorously modified by the attendants, who, by the modified by the attendants, who, by the free use of innumerable towels, construct a sort of temporary screen. After this the bather is given wooden sandals with high strips fastened to the bottom which con-vert them into a form of stilt, which upon vert them into a form of stilt, which upon the feet of a novice constantly threaten to break his neck. Thus equipped he is conducted to a so-called hot room, in which the temperature seems to about equal a hot summer day in Philadelphia. He is then subjected to a slight rubbing, his limbs are pulled until they "crack," after which, if he desires a shower bath, a stream of cold water is aimed at him, from an ordinary hose, which smarts him sufficiently to justify his sudden exit for shelter. He is then wrapped in a number of enormous Turkish towels, his head is picturesquely "turbaned," and he is conducted to his couch, where he can recline until sufficiently restwhere he can recline until sufficiently rest-

In order to satisfy the curiosity it may pay to take a Damascene Turkish bath, but for thoroughness, cleanliness and genu-ine comfort, and the enjoyment of all the paraphernalia with which American inge-nuity has improved the crude methods of the orientals, I would recommend the European or American Turkish bath establishments.

The Damascenes will probably conduct their baths in the present style for the next century. On the other hand, in America improvement after improvement will be made to make this exhibitating bath still more enjoyable and invigorating. And this, in a nutshell, tells the story of oriental conservatism and American progressiveness.

Sparrow Cheek. From the London Times.

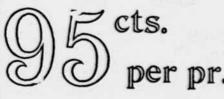
My informant was feeding with bread crumbs in St. James' Park a wood pigeon Telegrams of condolence have been reat his feet. One of the bird's feathers, an under tall covert, which was ruffled and out of place, caught the eye of a sparrow The sparrow flew down, selzed it in its beak and pulled its best. The feather did not yield at once, and the pigeon walked off with offended dignity. The sparrow followed, still holding on; and, in the end, flew off triumphantly with the trophy to its nest. "Well, if that don't take the cake for cheek," was the comment of a passing laborer, "I'm —." History,"

According to the Paris correspondent of the London Daily News he was privately married, with his mother's consent. He left no children.

# SPECIAL Women's Strap

Slippers. Black kid, leather heel, common-

sense toes and pointed toes. Black Kid "Boudoirs," all the \$1.50 Slippers in the house, for



Come early and come Thursday if you expect a pair of them. We are closing out all the pointed toe \$3.00 Patent Leather Strap Slip-

pers for \$1.50. Also the balance of the Louis XV Heel \$5.00 Ties, both patent leather and kid, for the price of the heels

and sole, \$2.00. Decidedly the best bargains this house ever offered.



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